The Presidents of the New York Clubs Trying to Decide Upon Which Ground to Play-Brotherhood Park Thought To Re Too Large-News and the Cames

Vectorday-The Magnates Going Home,

It is said that the Players' League officials are solidly in favor of Brotherhood Park, while President Day, it is claimed, thinks the grounds are entirely too large for base ball purposes. It is not thought, however, that the matter of grounds will cut any very prominent part in the scheme for harmony.

Secretary Robinson of the New York (P. L.)

Club says it is a mistake to think that the men n the Players' League will be cast aside in the endeavors to effect a reconciliation. "The players certainly stood by us manfully." said he. "and we are in duty bound to protect their interests, and I haven't met a person connected

players certainly stood by us manfully," said he. "and we are in duty bound to protect their interests, and I haven't met a person connected with either the New York Club or the League who talks differently."

Al Johnson of the Cleveland Club will likely return home to morrow. He will have a conference with President De B. Robison of the Cleveland (N. L.) Club, and he thinks there will hardly be any difficulty in bringing about a compromise between the two Cleveland clubs." The only serious thing that is likely to happen in the restoration of peace." he said, "was the fact that the National League refuses to give up its title. Now, if the Players' League make concessions, which they expect to do, the National League will also have to give up something, and that something. I am pretty sure, will be the name of the National League." The Hon. Allen W. Thurman left yesterday afternoon for the West—for his home at Columbus. Onic, He will return next week to preside at the adjourned meeting of the joint conference committee, which will meet again on the 22d for a further talk over matters looking to the merging of the three base ball bodies into two. It is not generally known that the committee before adjourning elected Mr. Thurman as Chairman and C. H. Byrne as Secretary.

"I have been in New York for several weeks." said Mr. Thurman to the Sporting Times just before leaving for the West, "and I hope my visit has not been fruitless. I didn't come East to meedie with base ball affairs, but I came on legal and personal business. Hewever, I am a base ball all lover from the ground up to the air hole in the top of my hat, and this disastrous first of the factions has troubled me a good deal during the last summer.

"Well, you see, shortly after I got to New York I met in the course of events some of the local Brotherhood beople or backers, and I was struck with the fact that they were not only elegant gentlemen in private life, but men of decided business capacity. I knew the League people were also men of preëminent ch

could arrange it. Mr. Day, without hesitation, said he would—he could see no reason to refuse.

"That much was settled and they met in a perfectly friendly way. It was not hard afterward to get Mr. Goodwin, and Mr. Johnson and Mr. Spalding to meet with these two New Yorkers, and thus the ice was well broken the night before the League conference.

"Yes, sir: I think great good has come out of the base ball conference of the last week. It cannot imagine how anything cun prevent the final and entire rettlement of this lamentable fight which so nearly wrecked the game during the year just passed. There will, without doubt, be some little points of pride to be swallowed—some unimportant concessions to be made; but the way so clearly pointed out for a reatoration of the great game to all its former glory and prosperity cannot be blocked now. The people would not have if it be backers' would be foolish enough to be so unreasonably fractious. Feeling of pride and unimportant quil bles must be set as lie, and only those fundamental things considered which will bring to the game the most good next year, the year after and for all the years of glorious success which will be settled upon professional base ball as the outcome of this after a most expensive year's war.

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Expensive? Why, yes. There has been half a million of dollars lost by professional clubs in this disastrous fight during the year just past, directly and indirectly. Do you think one or two men's pride, or the fact that some fear of what a few players might think, will be permitted to continue this fight with another loss of half a million, and maybe more, next year? Yes, and further disgust the public? Well. I presume not. The two weeks' in-

termis-ion will serve to allay all the inflamma-tion which may just now appear on the surface. "Just watch how nicely all will be adjusted and how the public will praise the plucky men who made the good fight and then were sensi-ble shount to accept an honorable offer of sei-tlement which would recompense them in part

for what they lost.

I have mistaken my men if all this does not come out satisfactorily to the great base ball loving nublic. Messra. Talcott. Goodwin, and Johnson are gentlemen who can be depended upon to act upon business principles. The same can be said of men like Day, Spalding. Byrn. Ac.

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There's a good time coming in base ball, and it is not far off. We'll all be happy before Thankardving.

Mr. Thurman said that the committee had requested each League and Brotherhood club backers in the various cities to get together during the time between this and the 27d, and discuss their local affairs with the purpose in view of reaching as definite an understanding as possible by next week's meeting. In this as possible by next week's meeting. In this way no pride or "you first" spirit on stand between the clubs in each city. It is expected thus to simplify the final work next week very much

Games Tostorday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Base L's-Syracuse 21 Athlettes 3. Errors-Syra-cuse I Athlettes, C. Plichers-Hambulden and Green. Base hits - Syracuse. 18 Athletics. & Errors - Syraat Baltimons.

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FOOTBALL YESTERDAY.

The Princeton and Grange A. C. Teams Hold a Grand Fight, Tuxede Park presented a scene yesterday somewhat similar to the Berkeley Oval last season, when the Princeton and Vale football elevens battled for suprem-

ser and the championship.

The Frinceton and the Orange Aihletic Club team contested for a handsome silver cup valued at \$100.

When play was called at 3 P. M. there were some 500 Tiboston and Orange adherents crowding around the ropes. The teams showed from the first that they were very evenly matched, and those who looked for a close and exciting contest were not disappointed. The Players' League was to have held a sort of a special meeting yesterday, but out of respect to the memory of Mrs. Brandreth, Col. McAipin's mother-in-law, the meeting was put off until later in the month. The League, however, will hold a regular meeting in this city on Tuesday, Oct. 21, and probably to-morrow, or the day following, the directors of the New York Club and any other Players' League magnates who may be in the city will have a conference. In addition to this meeting, President Day of the New York (P. I.) Club will have a private talk over matters concerning the anticipated consolidation either on Monday or Tuesday.

Those Players' League magnates whom a Sun reporter interviewed yesterday talked very hopefully of reaching an amicable settlement. In fact, there are a number of well-informed rersons who believe that the capitalists of the two New York clubs understand each other thoroughly in the premises, and if so desired, a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties could be effected immediately. There would be a question, probably, as to what grounds would be used by the new club. It is said that the Players' League officials are what are also be a question, probably, as to what grounds would be used by the new club. It is said that the Players' League officials are what are also be a question, probably, as to what grounds would be used by the new club. It is said that the Players' League officials are the resonance of the first said that the Players' League officials are what grounds would be used by the new club. It is said that the Players' League officials are what grounds would be used by the new club. It is said that the Players' League officials are who may be in the city with the resonance of the later was made for it when the right guard control to have a private talk over matter concerning the anticipated consolidation to this meeting presently from England. He make any the come are captively from England. He was the reserved player to the right part of the resonance of the later in p

Princeston, '80, and C. W. Bird, Princeston, '85, umpire.

THE REBULTS OF THE MANY CARRY YEFTERDAY.

"A great game." This was the general verdict of the \$60 spectators who witnessed the contest for somelastic rootsali honors at Washington Park between the objectable and Adelphi teams. And it was a translated the first of "Beecher! Frat. Cant Jances early in the game dislocated his title of "Beecher! Frat. Cant Jances early in the game dislocated his wrist, but continued playing. For 'Poly' George Wingata Cowperthwait, and Hutchinssen dissection work. Neveral men were hurt but all kept their places. In the first half, and within ten minutes. Coon by a long run secured a touch down, and Brooks kicked goal. Score: Adelphi. 5, "Poly."

The second half opened with the ball in Adelphi's pessession, but 'Poly' soon get it. They kept 'angerously near Adelphi's goal, but adelphi's lime held hard, and the ball went to Adelphi. By good running on Coon's part and regular Ruik kicks by Brooks. Adelphi got the ball near their own goal, and an attempt at goal was more, but resulted in I failure. When A'-eind goal was more, but resulted in I failure. When A'-eind touch down of the yame, and just a time was called the attempt at goal failed. Score: Adelphi, 10, Poly, 0. THE RESULTS OF THE MANY GARRS TESTERDAY.

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Sot a Existiant victory for tails.

New Hayes, Oct. 11.—Tale appeared on the field to-day in the second football game of the season playing against the Lebigh University team. Although a winnier, the supporters of the bine are by no means actisded with the exhibition given by their team. There was comparatively little betting, and what there was swallad on the final score, even money in small amounts being placed that Yale would score 50 points to Lehigh's 0. While Yale won by a score of 26 to 0, considerable money was lost by betting on the above basis.

SOREWHAT ONE SIDED. ITHACA, Oct 11.—Cornell played its first game of the season this afternoon on the campus with the University of Hochester, and easily won by 68 io 0. The Nochestr team had a lighter rush line than Cornell, and did not tackle low enough. Hernandes, formerly at Stevens, and Johnson, who has entered from Harvard, have proven to be a valuable addition to Cornell's team.

NO GARE SETWERS RITGERS AND THE NEW YORKS.

NEW BR MEMICK, Oct. 11.—The football game between Rutgers and the College of New York to day was post-poned because of the death of a member of the faculty of the latter college.

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AN EASY VICTORY FOR WILLIAMS.

ALEANY, Oct. 11.—The Williams College eleven and the eleven representing the Ridgefield Athletic Association of Albany played the first game of footbail of the season to-day on the Ridgefield grounds. The Ridgefield the season to-day on the Ridgefield grounds. The Ridgefield team fround itself no make in for the collegians to a rank game, and during the last half of the contest devoted themselves to keeping the bail it the sir. They were not, however, very successful in this as the effective team work of Williams kept Ridgeway off the bail most of the time. The result was a complete victory for Williams Score (first ball); Williams 22, Ridgefield, U, (second half), Williams 14, Ridgefield U. Total, 46—U. Annexate the water to score.

(second half, Williams 15, Ridgedeld Q. Total 46—Q.

ARMERST DID WELL TO SCORE.

CARRAIDER, Oct. 11.—The Harvards tackled the Amherat elevan to day and the score was 7-8 to 16 in liar-vard's favor when the game was called. Those six points on the Amherat side rankled in the hearts of the wearers of the crimon, for they were scored by the validors on a fuke within a minute after the opening of the game. The ball was tossed to lake, who bad misunderstood the signal and was unprepared for the play. The result was a bad fumble. Capt Crucken of the Amherits nabbed the ball and with very little trouble evaded the liarward men and seconed a touch down in less than a minute. A goal was vasify kicked and Amherst had six points while Harvard had none. But after that the liarwards played a fairly good game.

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OBITARI M. PROSPECTS.

The Oritanis of Harkeusack are considerably elated by their victory over the very strong Frapects of Brookly or setterday. The game was very close through out and they managed to defeat the Prospects by a margin a goal from the fed for the Frapecta and Wilson of the Oritanis succeeded in making a tonch down from which Holley kieked a goal Fatiseon Morgan, and Gill played a great game for the Prospects Williams. Geddes, and Fish carried off the honors for the Oritanis.

BOSTON JUNIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC SHIPE.

BOSTON Oct 11.—The first game in the recently reorganized Ju for interscholastic Football Association sestles was played this morning on Norton's held, Cambridge, between the Brown and Nichols and the Newton tight School elevens. These cloves meet last Saturday, and the result was a drawn game, neither side being able to score. To day brown and Nichols won after a hard fight by a score of 10—5. THE TOUNGSTEES PLAY AT PRINCETON.

FRINCETOR, Oct. 10.—Hector Cofan is again playing football. He played for the first time to-day not on the Princeton Varsity team, but on the Princeton preparatory school team which he coaches and which has 'goof. Fine as centre rusher. The Professor is very fat and big wind gare out several times which recessized a daily. The opposing team was a strong second scrub of the college. Covan had as his antaronist. Dodge Views. The opposing team was a strong second scruo or the college. Gowan had as his antagonist "Dodo" Granger, the 198 ting of-war giant but 'Dodo" was only as a feather against the mighty licetor, who was a line himself. Several times be carried half the opposing team on his back. As a result the 'Preps' were victorious by a score of 2.5% the only touch down being marke by Boorderwolf. 12 for the college. The sophomores went to Lawrenneville to-day where they were defeated by a sever of 6 to Q.

The game of football yesterday at Prospect Park beyone the Bedford and Corinthian A. C. teams was rather a one sided "fall; and was won by the helfords by 35 to Q. The game was loosely played on both sides but the Bedfords were see strong for their opponents.

DARTHOUTH A WINNER.

Hanover, Oct 11.—Darimonth played the University of Vermont here this afternoon at football, and did them up by a sore of 71 to v. Dartmonth has improved considerably in her tackling since the liarvard game, while, on the other hand, their opponents tack ed and funnied badly. The features of the game were the brilliant reaches of Wesks and McKay for Dartmonth and the fine punting of the opposing full backs.

The lacrosse team of the Coristhian Athletic Club de feated the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club yesterday afternoon on the former's grounds by a score of 2 to 0. The Brooklyns made one goal, but it was not allowed, as the unpires were not at their post of duty. The Brooklyns were shorthanded, and Brauniff of the S. L.A. C. and Mines of the Corinthians played with them. For the first half hour neither side managed to get a goal.

A very good cance race was held yesterday afternoon from the Knickerbocker Canoe Cine house on the Hudson River, foot of West 152d street. The race was Hudsom River, foot of West 152d street. The race was for the KnickerSocker Clinb pin, a very handsome cannot pin, which is raced for annually the winner of the race being entitled to wear the pin for one year. The contestants restered were F.C. Moore, Cannot Krost. D.D. Geseler, cance Wratin, and W. 1000 Min. Cannot Li one. The course was four miles, with a strong wind. Moore carried about 120 feet of sait, and Gessier, expecting routh weather, only 15 feet. Noore was a long distance about 120 feet of home, when the weather began to prove too much for his sait, and be capsized nearly half a dozen times. Gessier gained rapidly, but Moore finally get over capelting and cannot in winner by less than twenty seconds. Gessier w.s. close upon him. Moore, therefore, will wear the knickerbooker pin until next summer.

SEASTLE Wesh. Oct 11.—Concerning his fight with Fitzsimmons in New Orieans, Jack Dempsey last night

"It is true I wrote the President of the Olympi Club, New Orlsana, accepting the purse offered, an told him to send articles of agreement to sign, but the have not yet been received. I would prefer to dight is the Gaiveston Gitth, for it has offered more money." Galvarron, Teg., Get. 11.—At a meating of the Galveston Athletic Club to-day, the directors decided to offer a purse of \$12.300 for such Dempsev and Bub Flirstingens to fight for. The battle is to take place in Desember, gloves four curses.

Freeldent of the Galveston Athletic Club.

Paper Chase of the C. C. of N. Y. The Cross-Country Association of the College of the City New York held their first paper chase of the season at Fort George yesterday. The hares, Lenningh and Hille-brandt, with a start of eight minute, laid the trait over a signific a cross-country course of about even miles. The bares won by two minutes. The trait tirse hounds to come in were languire, includency, and Bonanue.

Games To-day. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus vs. Tolede, at Columbus Louisville vs. St. Louis, at Louisville. OTHER GARRE Allertons vs. Acmes, at Monitor Park.
Senators vs. Monrous at Recreation Grounds.
Leontines vs. Sagamores, at Erzelina.

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SHOOTING.

Soldters at the Butto. The seventh contest for markamen's badges by the members of the National Guard of New York State was held on the 20 and 300 yards ranges at Creedmood yesterday. Those who made the required scores and STA THE

over are:
Esventh Ragiment—W. H. Lyon, J. A. Hunt, J. F.
Quin, J. Dwight, Jr., W. E. Sandt, G. H. Hallett, J. H.
Fischer, L. G. Fake, H. T. Emerson, G. E. Mollevon, S.
U. Van Nora, A. Trobridge, W. R. O'Deel, W. H. Whittal
W. D. Moere, C. K. Wood, C. H. Cadwell, J. P. Sherman, W. D. Moore, C. S. Wood, C. H. Cadwell, J. P. Sherman, J. L. Roberts, A. T. Strauch, C. R. Day, H. Mellville, G. Adams, Jr., J. Church, P. B. Orentt, J. J. Sinnen, J. F. Deris, Jr., B. W. Godd, H. L. Emerson, R. Darling, C. R. Lamb, J. H. McKinney, W. T. Somain, W. D. Risser, W. T. Byda, P. R. Tonne, B. N. E. Rehmidt, M. P. O'Conner, J. O. E. Bring, J. W. Reott, F. M. Warner, G. O. Murray, M. Oshorne, A. H. Walton, C. B. Page, A. Drake, A. B. Wilcon, N. McClawe, G. R. Mosle, Twenty-third Begiment—B. Baya, C. R. Whitehouse, C. W. Conklin, G. Z. Blake, C. R. Watser, S. K. Caldwell, F. P. Reymold, F. H. Lubler, W. H. Wright, C. Britton, Charles, Ham, T. D. Adderson, W. D. Despard, W. E. Renwick, H. Svarleil, A. W. Franklin, F. Buchner, W. H. Stokes, K. V. Howard, J. M. Comes, F. S. Sober, A. B. Pooch.

I'weifth Regiment-John Corrie, R. W. Wanen, C. L. Twelftin segiment—John Coffie, E. W. Wanes, C. Z. Findley, Thirteenth Regiment—B. M. Whitlock, W. P. Clickner, Minth Regiment—P. J. Higgins, H. C. Taylor, E. W. Serthermus, D. F. Fratt. T. R. Gifford, F. C. Faller, F. Grahan, F. T. Swift, F. Segerman, F. W. Chesebreuch, L. V. O'Donohus, A. Barrey, Cavalry Sharpshiolers' Match—Troop A.—A. M. Jacobus, J. L. Aspinwall.

At the Claremont Traps,

The Clarement Shooting Association held another suc coasful meeting at the club grounds in Claremont yes-terday alternoon, twelve marksmen going to the score. The first three events were at live birds, a very good let being on hand for the secasion, then followed six sweepstakes at ten blue rocks each, the men sheoting after the Keystone plan. The results: Live bird sweep, 4 birds each man, association rales,

Live bird sweep, 4 birds each man, association raise, ties divided—Sigter, 4, Johnson, 4, Hathaway, 2; Hunt, 2; Englewood, 2; Collins, 3; Tatham, 3; Livingston, 5; Head, 4; Hathaway, 4; Englewood, 4; Livingston, 5; Hunt, 3; High association of the colline of th

Nomes. 1st. 24. 34. Collins. 9 6 9 Johnson. 10 8 6 Mead. 2 1 2 Tatham. 6 5 5 Engarman. 7 - -

The first competition shoot of the season for the A-H bronze trophy of the Seventh Regiment, between, teams from companies A and H, was decided on Friday night at the armory rifle range, as the conditions under which the trophy was presented provide that it must be won three times before becoming the property of the company winning it, and as both Company A and H had each won it twice, this is the final and deciding season. The rivalry between the two companies has become marked and both are doing their utmost to win the trophy, which is valued at Sant. The first contest was both close and interesting and the best previous score. 181 points, was beaten by Company A. The scores were:

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The Turtle Bay Rife Club.

The Turie Bay Ride Club finished its continuous prize competition at the headquarters, 146 East Forty-second street, on Friday evening, G. E. Jantzer winning the first prize, O. G. Fuchs the second, and John Ochs the third. The following events were shot off: Off-hand shoot on the 12-ring Massachusetts target, 25 shots each man, possible 200 points, 20 feet distance, 27 cal allowed only—G. E. Jantzer, 292; F. Fredericka, 261; C. H. Flate, 270; D. G. Finchs, 278; H. W. Steffan, 275; J. Octoba, 261; C. Unlandberm, 296; H. Lingeibach, 247; N. Engel, Jr., 242; T. Firspatrick, 238.

Continuous price aboot, German 25-ring target, strings of 10 abots, best tires scores to count, possible 750 points, G. E. Jantzer, 261; 24: 24:24-742; C. G. Fochs, 250; C. G. 22 cal allowed only-G. E. Jantser, 292; F. Fredericks.

The Algonquin Gun Club's members held their semi monthly shoot on their grounds at Weehawken, N. J. yesterday, Mr J. Hanna winning the cinb badge and yesterday, Mr. J. Hanna winning the club badge and first prize on eight out of the possible ten. The club shoots under modified Long laland rules, a bird killed with the second barrel counting as haif a bird only in a subsequent sweepvates at 6 live birls, J. Male won first money on a clean score. The first figure in the score denotes the number of birds killed, the second the number scored. Hegular club shoot at 10 live birds, modified Long Island rules—J. Hanna, S. e.; L. Brenner, A. S. J. Male, T. H., Thom, A. S. Sweppstakes at 6 live birds—Hanna, S. Brenner, S. Male, C. Griswald, 4; Tomlin, 3; Rinn, 4; L. H. Thom, R. Male, C. Griswald, 4; Tomlin, 5; Rinn, 4; L. H. Thom, R.

The Jennette Gun Club,

held on Friday evening at the new club quarters, 183 Duane street the report of the Match Committee was read and unanimously adopted. The committee had communicated with delegates from the Washington Heights Gun Club in regard to the holding of a return. Heights Gan Clab in regard to the holding of a return. match with that organization. The following agreement was resched: The match shall be shot off on Friday, Oct. 17, on the Guttenburg race track, firing to begin at 1 F. M sharp; each club shall sond a team of twelve men, each of them to be suitlied to len birds under modified doing itself reset. Dy rate race, no handle and the shall sond trace in the same of the same day. The prize won by the Jrannette's team in the Pexter Park championship contests. So cash, was turned over to the Treasurer for the benefit of the club.

An interesting match at fifty live birds each was sho on John Erb's grounds in Newark yesterday afternoon between Chas. M. Hedden and Hobert Schrafft the

In a four bird sweep Castle and Hedden took first money. Erb second, and Schraft third. Eight bird sweep, 85 Entry-Erb, Hedden, McCall, and Holls first money, Ferment second, Castle and Korgel third.

The first regular live bird shoet of the Mount Vernon Gun Club was held yesterday afternoon on their grounds at Mount Vernon. Each contestant was allotted seven birds. They were difficult birds to shoot, and only three birds. They were difficult birds to shoot, and only three of the members succeeded in bringing down six. Prizes will be awarded for the best record in each of the three classes in which the members are divided after a certain number of days about. The scores yeared were as follows. Leveridge, 5: Tics. 4: Hyde. 6: tasebeer, 4: Gardner, 8: Jarvis, 6: Mackay, 4: Davis, 3: Tiner, 5: Emign, 5: stood off, 3: Hyde. Gardner, and Jarvis therefore did the best work of the day's shoot.

Shooting and Athletic Sports at New

New BROWSWICE, Oct 11 .- The New Brunswick and Dayton gun ciube had a shoot here to day. There were tweive men in each team, each shooting at twenty birds. The former club won by a store of 161 to 140 There were three local companies and Liberty Engine Company of Treaton represented in the shooting match to day for a site trampet. The shooting was the Liberty Liberty Liberty local Company of the city won the prize. Jerry Lyons gave a bandleap of Eve yards in the 102-yard dash for a cup to Jerry Lyonovau sud arthur Brown, and won it in 11s seconds. John Bennett wen the half mile race the time being 3 minutes.

Amateur Shooters at Queens. The first in the series of rifle contests for gold badges.

open to amateurs of Quasis county, took place on the grounds of the Queens Athletic Club at Queens yester-dar, the scores were W. Lisea. 87. W. M. Counsa, 77. M. P. Counsy, 76. W. B. Taylor, 7s. W. Creek, C. The International Field Bay.

Burrato, Got. 11.—The international field day at Olympic Park this afternoon, under the anapiese of the Buffalo Albietic Club was in every way a success. The grounds were laid out in spiended shape the flago of the United states and Great Britain designating the inner times for the hurder race essuic over fences and ditches of water. The cinder path was in prime condition for fact time. Shortly before I o clock the cale orated Sulfard Starriers, from Manchestar, Ringland, brated Salters Marriers from Manchester England, put in their appearance and were accerted into the grouped by the All the titude committee.

The first event was the 160 revil deat. There were iversity we apressed into the heat for first event was the 160 revil deat. There were of each heat is evinted in a final heat for first price. It is not been seen to evinted in a final heat for first price. It is not learned in the Manchester of the Manchester in the Manchester of the Manchester in the Manchester of the M

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Other Well-known Breeding Farms, Consignments of yearlings from the Nursery, Fairview, and Maples Studs were sold by Col. S. D. Bruce in the free field at Morris Park yesterday morning. There was a fair attendance, but bidding was rather slow, and prices ruled low. James, McCormick. A. J. prices ruled low. James, McCormick. A. J.
Joyner, G. B., Morris, J. Walden, W. Walden,
Jere Dunn, J. Sheids, Milton Young, the
Whitten Bros., W. B. Jennings, A. Thompson,
E. Brown, Matt Byrnes, and other noted horsemen were present. In addition to the yearlings
from the Nursery Stud there were a few
trained horses that have been creditable performers on the turf. They did not bring fancy
prices. The stock was disposed of in this order;

ME BELMONT'S LOT.

Gmen: G. Bleach Chestnut colt by Panique—Panny Rodgers: J. Wal-den Chestnut filly, by Panique—Suspense, Eurridge

Bros Chestmut filly, by Panique—By-the-Way, half sister to Lucy H. Rurritze Bros Bay or brown filly, by Panique—Minnie Radoliff; G. Buseli

Average per head, \$310.

Coaxer, b.c., by Cassatt—Fersination, own brother to trick more. J. Walden.

Srown coit by Cassatt—Maria, brother in-bloed to Crickmore. J. Walden.

Bay gelding by Cassatt—Mirth, half-brother to Vance. U. Boyle.

Chesinut gelding by Vassal—Regalla: O. Boyle.

Chesinut gelding by Vassal—Joy, brother to Jubilec. A Garaon. lee: A Garson
Bay colt by Vannal—Ladylike, half-brother to
Lord Lorne C. Hoyle.
Chestnut Hily, 2 by Botheration—Joy, half-sister
to Jubilse: J. Sbleics
Chestnut Hily, 2 by Botheration—Bella half-sister
to Bellwood; C. Boyle
Bay filly, 2, by imr. Blythewood—Caincary; D.
McCann

Champion Donoghue Of for Europe, Among the passengers on boo'd the S. S. Thingvalla, thich left her moorings foot of Fourth street, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon for Christiania was young J. F. Bonophue, champion skater of the world and the especial pride of Newburth. Mr Bonophue looked exceedingly well, and assured The FUS reporter that he never feit better in his life. As one the many friends who had oome to see the champion of was: i. N. racha, in whose company Broboghue went to turope lastyear, and who will again meet h min linguand. Fachs will leave early next month on the steamer Umbria.

"My early start," said dir, fluonophue "is owing principally to the fact that wish to have some practice before Leuter any of the bir races. I am physically in good trun. and film that the woware across the striantic will benefit me: seaschness to semething unknown of measurements and the first class northern states have about facts of the first class northern states have about facts of the first class northern states have about a start of the first class northern states have about a start of the first class northern states have about a start of the first class northern states have about a start of the first class northern starts and the start of the first class northern starts have about a start of the first class northern starts are successful to take part in all races when medical and any will not take part in all races when medical and any will not take part to the programme mapped out for me."

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From Christiania Mr. Denoghue will go to England to take part in the races of the Sasional skaling Association of Great British at Cambridge, which will be held during the Christman holidays, and where Mr. sacing will see the program of the lover of aports as well as the champion will be on hand in time for the contests which, will decide the writi's championship. The Iroland His Kubb manages these races and they will be half mile out mis. two miles, and five miles, the winter of three of them to take the championship graphen. Which will decide the writi's championship sanolem, which will probably see asins a massive nitre winter of these of them to take the championship sanolem, which will be passibly see asins a massive nitre will be half united of the possibly see asins a massive nitre will be favorable, aspensed the hope that the class well as he favorable, and that all the races would take place instead of only two, as last year. Of the seventiers matches for which Desire the was enferred last winter only sight cause off. On account of the last of ice. The championship contests will take place in the first or account week in January. From Amsterdam the shaler will journey to than bring in a first material about shalles Donoghue will also share the Heritin races, which are always interesting, and where the prigate to be con are untilly caused. From the capital of thermany the howlessed which might possibly be champed in some important switch might possibly be champed in some important partent for any the fast in the programme. Which might possibly be champed in some important partent of any the fast in the programme. Cricket

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Fairence, balf brother to Lay Single TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your re ally they reasoned to a valid conclusion before rendering their just and impartial verdict, must appeal to every disinterested observer. Personal resembnent and netty jealousy could certainly not have warjed the promptings of their better judgment. No indeed: THE SUN owes it to list readers to turn its rays upon such a quagmire of deceit and dis-honests. honesty.

It remains to be said that not one of the signers of this communication, whose names accompany it is personally acquainted with Mr. Ferd.

OUTSIDEES,

NEW YORK, Oct, 11.

Laws Tennis. New Havey Oct 11 -The final doubles in the intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament were played this morning Chase and Shaw of Harvard beat Hovey and Tailant of Harvard, 3-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, leaves Tailant and itorey to play the Parker bro of Yale for second place.

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Finals J. S. Rogers and Playdon Elevens beat N. G. Johnson and J. Siget. 4-4, 2-4, 4-1, 1-8, 4-2, 1-8, 5-2 0-11 Miss V. Hobert best Mass Bellebertus, 3-d, 0-d, 6-d
Finate-Mass McKinlay bean Miss Hebert, 6-3, 6-4, Mixed Doubles, Preliminary bound-Miss Cablif and Mr. Orant (half 20) beat Miss Shith and Mr. Thacher thaf 15, 6-4, 6-3 9-1 Miss Notliner and Mr. I McKinlay and Mr. I McKinlay and Mr. I McKinlay (20) beat Miss Eyerson and P. S. Hildreth (15), 7-b, 3-d. Becking (as) were man person and F in History (as), F-1, b-1.

Piral Mound — Miss Cahillay, and to -0.6 -0.8 Miss E fiveson and A r. Mchillay, and to -0.6 -0.8 Miss E fiveson and A r. Mchillay, and to -0.6 -0.8 Miss E fiveson and A r. Mchillay, and the mission and J r.

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that 10) beat Mrs. Bedgaley and Mrs. Bedgaley (in),
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Mrs. Cabill and Mr. Grant (-1.6 -8 re-4; Miss Blyd
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Forkins, 6-2, 6-8

Parkins. 6-8. -8.

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Parameters: Oct 11. The second regular meas of the Dutchess Hunt Club necessed this afternoon of Teller's Hill Brds Park road with for and hounds Select Hill. Note Park Franch with for and hounds. The riders were Risward Rispran. S. T. Coppein. Parallelion Rispran Wilse Albertedon, mind others. The day, for the first time, the wilspran is not red there. The day, for the light set of the time of the state of the time will be a selected with the state of the time will be a selected with the state of the selected and wife, the Miss and of the York and from the time of Morses, Enringes, &c.

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